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## Division in Industry

And I want you to realize that an in this country, a division that is more fundamental than the one that I have spoken of. Another line of division that has shown itself in this country

perform labor.

"My fellow citizens, nothing more serious could happen to this country than that those who employ labor should consider themselves of a different class and privilege from those who perform labor. The working people of this country constitute the great resisting of its citizenship. They conmajority of its citizenship. They constitute the blood and sinew which constitutes this nation and makes it strong or weak, happy or unhappy.

We have formed for the first time in recent years in this country a party of the people. We have set up government in response to the opinion of the people; we have marshalled the men who think together, the men who feel together, the men who purpose totogether, the men who purpose totogether, in such hosts that I predict they will prove invincible.

That is the simple message that I have come to deliver to you. I want have come to deliver to you. I want to say that I believe the forces of

## to engage in a detailed discussion of public questions, but to assure one another that we believe in each other, that we are ready to stand together. We don't mean to take the promises of anybody; we mean to see that the thing is done ourselves.

## Wants Nation's Confidence

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"If I did not believe that the principles which we have been fighting for
and which I have tried to represent
were the principles of the great body
of the American people I would not
presume to offer myself as a candidate.
I don't want to be elected unless I
am one of you and you believe in me.
My friends, I have recently hadasome
very touching experiences. I have
been travelling to various parts of the
country and I have seen things that
touched my heart.
"You know that recently we were
able, upon an occasion, to do an act of

able, upon an occasion, to do an act of mere justice to a part of the great body of the workingmen of America the first cheer of the evening. The I mean in the enactment of the eighthour day. And the reason that has made so profound an impression is not that it goes as far as it might go in accomplishing its result, but because it has shown the laboring men of this country that there are some people in authority who look at life from their point of view.

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### Touched by Gratitude

"And so as I have travelled from one part of this country to the other I have seen not only men but women rush to the side of the railway and call out blessings upon the little party of which I constituted a part. Why should they bless me when I have done nothing that I know of except a mere act of justice? Does it mean, my fellow citizens—can it mean—that to do an act of justice is so unusual and unexpected? Can it mean that they are surprised to find in a place of authority some one who is really their friend? Why, my fellow citizens, I do not want to believe that. I do not want to believe that it is unusual in America that men in authority should not understand justice and wish to do it. But if that be true, then isn't it time that every man who believes that the workman at the bench, and in the mine, and in the factory, and on the railroads, is his brother and his comrade, should all

In proportion as we defend the children, as we defend the women, as we see that the men are safe in the mines, we see that the men are safe in the mines, we see that the men are guided in their industries by the interest of the whole nation; in proportion as we see whole nation; in proportion as we see that they feel that they constitute parts of the great government, in that proportion will the country be thappy, will the country be thappy, will the country be triumphant in all its affairs.

"This is not a matter of mere sentiment or sympathy. It is a matter of the human rights. It is a matter of the human rights as much as it is at the heart of those who conduct industry.

Sought Party Advantage

"Then there is another division that has shown itself among the American people. Some men have shown them selves so unscrupulous and debased that they have actually, in order to gain a party advantage, sought to discretise their own government in the credit their own government i

people: we have marshalled the men who think together, the men who feel together, the men who purpose to gether, in such hosts that I predict they will prove invincible.

Does Not Fear Result

"I am not fearful lest any of these lines of cleavage should run so deep as to touch the heart of this people; I know what this rising tide means. It does not mean confidence in any particular man; it means confidence in the destinies of America and the confidence of the American people that they again govern their own affairs.

"So that when we look upon our politics at the present time we should concentrate all our purpose upon keeping the men together who believe that everybody is entitled to an equal chance, who believe that liberty is a reality and not a name, who believe that justice must be achieved and can only be achieved by holding together, shoulder to shoulder, one body of conquering freemen.

"My fellow citizens, we are gathered"

that they know what human rights are and they love and they lov

## Rumble of Feet Keeps Up

A slim, gray-headed man, frowning little as he tried to fill the big fiaga little as he tried to fill the big flag-draped oval with his voice; a crowd in the arena who sat or stood at respect-ful attention and the rumble of hun-dreds of feet—that was the setting of the President's last great appeal to the people of the United States before elec-tion. Perhaps Mr. Wilson was respon-sible for the sudden discourteous exit-Perhaps the sight of so many persons turning their backs robbed his words of their force. Whatever was the trouble, his address was short and avoid of any great enthusiasm.

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to the band.

The sisles were now completely blocked, and holders of reserved seats so tardy as to arrive only an hour before the President were forced to stand. It was impossible to move except around the outskirts of the floor. At 8:20 a great roar for Wilson swept through the auditorium. A thick set man with aquiline face and silvered hair came forward to the rail of the speakers' box, bowing and smiling as the roar swelled to a high yell. "Wilson, Wilson," the crowd yelled. "Ray Wilson."

A shade passed over the gray haired to the band. The sisle

"Ray Wilson."

A shade passed over the gray haired man's face and he spoke to Joseph O'Toole, chief page of the United States Senate, who stood beside him. The noise continued, and a man who had reached a reserved seat by the fire escape route rose and shouted: "Three cheers for the next President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson."

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It was five minutes before order had
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william F. McCombs followed Mr. homas. The crowd was now thor-ically awake and applauded heartily every mention of Mr. Wilson's

Mr. Thomas, the chairman of the leeting, then introduced Martin H. lynn, who made the address introduc-

o'er the lands across the sea, while men die by millions, women weep tears of blood and children taste the miseries of starvation, this country, thank God for Woodrow Wilson, enjoys the bene-dictions of prosperity, the blessedness

of peace."

As he spoke the far-off sound of cheering was heard through the open windows. It roared nearer and nearer like a coming wind. They were cheering outside the building now. They were cheering in the galleries. They were cheering on the main floor. The noise rose and fell like surf. The President was coming.

was coming.

Then Madison Square Garden trembled in one mighty bellow. The President was here. Accompanied by his party, he appeared in the stand, slim and graceful in a black cutaway. His face was ruddy and smiling.

For a second he stood alone in front of the box. Then his wife joined him. For a while the crowd continued to well.

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When he paused cheering broke out, but still the heavy rumbling of descending feet upon the stairs continued. Mr. Wilson was visibly annoyed. He raised his voice and continued discussing what the Democrats had done toward establishing strength and unity in the government.

Shrill cheers greeted the part of his speech on labor, and a young Russian leaped to his feet directly below the stand and screamed: "Strike from us the shackle of conscription, Mr. President!"

Description Service Corporations

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Roosevelt Scores First

Until well after 8 o'clock the sole display of political fervor came shortly after the galleries captured the mais floor.

"Rah for Roosevelt," some on these comporations to describe their taxes by carrying the cases into court.

"If I am elected I will see to it that there are no such delays. I will appoint special judges to try just such cases as these, and there will be no chance for these comporations to escape paying the mais floor.

"Rah for Roosevelt," some on these corporations to escape paying the shouted, and he was answered by state."

## **WALDORF SPEECH** HIT AT WALL ST.

### President Wilson Decries Interests Opposing **Progress**

of a financial aristocracy.

The President was the guest of the Wilson Business Men's National League, and 2,000 heard him. Charles R. Crane, a son of R. T. Crane, the Chicago ironmaster and founder of the

eral Reserve act as having "broken up the business of limited control," and

"I believe, in my heart, that one o the main issues of this campaign is to regather the threads of control so they shall not be distributed as they are

Not all of Wall Street is bad, said the President; only a part of it. The evil section is that which professes no sympathy for the regathering enterprise, and has declined to lend to the legislative forces its expert aid in

But the gray haired man continued to look worried at the storm of noise which answered the call. No one looked satisfied in the speakers' box, either, for the President had not arrived and the gray haired man was sampled Seehers. their influence and they have lost the

that it was a mistake for me not to call into counsel in public affairs the men who constitute what we have men who constitute what we have agreed to call Wall Street. And I have again and again said this: 'If they would come in a spirit of cooperation they would be more than welcome.' meeting, then introduced in the constitute what we have agreed to call Wall Street. And I have again and again said this: 'If they want the following: 'To-night, with a hymn of thanksgiving, a song of gratitude and praise, giving, a song of gratitude and praise, giving, a song of gratitude and praise, we emphasize the fact that while Europe's skies blaze red with war and rope's skies blaze red with war and blood, while civilization totters and desolation waves her murky sceptre desolation waves her murky sceptre desolation waves her sea, while o'er the lands across the sea, while o'er the lands across the sea, while o'er the lands across the sea, while would be more than welcome. But they always come in a spirit of cooperation they would be more than welcome. But they always come in a spirit of resistance not only, but advising alterations in the plans which would defeat the plans. They have a subtle genius for proposing seemingly immaterial changes, which would eventually lead to the defeat of the main objects of the legislation proposed. Do you wonder that I do not call them into consultation? And yet I tell you again men die by mullions, women weep tears men die by mullions, women weep tears the missing the same of the sultation? And yet I tell you again that they will be welcone the moment they come to cooperate, and they will not be welcome until then.

### Brains Worn Out on Brakes

## COMMERCE CHAMBER

### Urges Legislation Permitting It in Export Trade

presented a resolution declaring that the salary of \$7,500 a year provided for members of the United States Tariff Commission was inadequate. This res-olution was adopted, and the committee was authorized to send representatives to meetings of the Federal Tariff Com-

Speaking to an audience mainly of business men, President Wilson at a uncheon in the Walderf yesterday called certain Wall Street men foes of the true business interests of the country, and said they had no care for any part of the government except to control it and subvert it to the will

Crane Company, presided.

The President referred to the Fedhis words brought applause when he

now distributed.'

### Will Not Help Progress

opportunity to do a great public ser-

"Why, the amount of genius that is expended in this country in resisting hopeful changes is one of the greatest, indictments on the score of waste that this country has laid itself open to. Brains have been burned out acting as brakes. I solemnly protest that that is not the right use for the best gifts of the country." \*

The President paved the way for his Wall Street criticism by arguing for a

Wall Street criticism by arguing for continuous and gradual adjustment conditions in the business world to meet changes elsewhere. "It is vastly better," he said, "for business that this adjustment should

go gradually forward than that it should be checked and these forces (of change) banked up against some un-stable dam that presently will break

of the box. Then his wife joined him for a while the crowd continued to yell.

Time after time the bands attempted to drown out the noise. The crowds paused to sing, and then went back to persistent shouting. These in the persistent shouting. These in the persistent shouting. The fine persistent shouting. The fine persistent shouting. The fine persistent size of them perced on a chair and taxing his lumps to the utmost. For a time the more suspended lines of each by red-faced on a chair and taxing his lumps to the utmost. For a time the more will be kept us out of war!

Then they went back again to plain, every day shouting.

The naket began at 9 p. m. Throats relaxed, and the danger of an apoplexy epidemic subsided at 9:29.

SEABURY ATTACKS

STATE TAX DODGERS

Declares Governor Is Friend of Service Corporations

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## **FAVORS CO-OPERATION**

The principle of cooperation in export trade, to preserve and foster American industries after the war, was indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, when it unanimously adopted a resolution urging legislation permitting cooperation for export trade.

The committee on foreign commerce

mission.

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## **GARDEN STORMED** MANY ARE HURT

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lance surgeons, in the centre of a flying wedge of policemen, were rushed through the crowd into the Garden to answer emergency calls. In one of the fights at the gallery entrances on Twenty-sixth Street Peter Santiago, of 325 East Sixty-sixth Street, was stabbed in the back after an argument over President Wilson's "too proud to fight"

President Wilson a utterance.

The crowd by half-past five was resenting the efforts of the police to keep order. Catcalls and hisses and vituperation having no effect on the tightly closed portals of the building, several hundred adventurous souls swarmed up the fire escapes before the police realized what was going on. In another land what was going on. ixed what was going on. In another minute the doors had been smashed, windows shattered, and the crowd poured in, those at the bottom of the ladders fighting and kicking at the policemen who tried to make them

## Police Guards Overwhelmed

Inside the building policemen tried to keep the crowd back. They were overwhelmed and almost buried under the rush. Women fell and were stepped on. In all parts of the crowd that swarmed up the narrow stairway men developed personal differences and stopped to settle them with their fists. Before the nettie them with their fists. Before the police could eject the brave souls who had entered without permission the doors which had not yet been smashed were thrown open. At every entrance immediately developed a first-class imitation of an infantry charge, lacking only the roar of cannon and the rattle of rifles and machine guns to make it

realistic.

The thousands who jammed the gallery stairs and the fire escapes were the first to get inside. They swarmed into the galleries, their feet beating the boards into the sound of distant cannon, their voices blending in a cheerful imitation of an Indian massacre. Invade Reserved Seats

Below them lay the broad expanse of treserved seats, pleasant to the eye and comfortable to bodies wearied by hours of standing in line. Third Avenue, the East Side and The Bronx dropped en masse upon the reserved seats. They scrambled down the flag-draped pillars and went sliding down-weys. They scrambled down the flag-draped pillars and went sliding down-ward hand over hand along the cables. Street line had broken and the crowd and flying flats, did the crowd pin to retreat. It was finally driven into the street and then back to Twenty-sixth and then to Twenty-sixth and then to Twenty-sixth and then to Twenty-sixth and then to Twenty-sixth street.

Then, under order of the Fire Department, the doors were closed, the draped pillars and went sliding down-snother minute the Twenty-sixth iron gates propped up with timber and the police guard around it doubled

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and braces. In two minutes the enwith the unbidden guests, and during the remainder of the evening they surrendered their seats to the holders of coupons only under police pressure. By 6 o'clock the streets outside the Garden for several blocks in all rections were a black mass of m ing, struggling men and women. Only four hundred policemen were on duty then, and they tried to keep the delicious, rich, full-flavored MANSION COFFEE crowds moving. Time and again they gave way before the rush, and Inspector Morris, at a few minutes siter 6, sent in a hurry call for 300 more men. With these the crowd was 26c the lb.

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ranks pushing forward, not knowing the doors were closed, and those in front striving to retire from the con-certed rushes of policemen.

crowds, and scores of them could be counted plunging along on the shoulders and heads of those underneath ders and heads of those underneath clubs and flying fists, did the crowd and flying fists.

ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL

charged for the gates. The police were overwhelmed, knocked down or borne backward.

The crowd poured into a building already packed far beyond the dange point. At the entrance into the auditorium another guard of policemer was overridden. From every part of The result was an indescribable mixup. In Madison Avenue the crowd surging forward met the crowd trying to go
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